THE HOME JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXI.

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 15, 1882.

NUMBER 35.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Four pegro colleges flourish in Atlan

Talbot was the only county in Georgia that held a fair this year.

at Birmingham, Als., to build a cotton The new directory for Knoxville,

A stock company has been organized

Tenn., places the population of that city at 17,151. M. W. Harris, of Perry Ga, has some

Egyptian cotton growing on his place which is ten feet high. A lot of Confederate bonds, amounting

to \$145,600, was sold recently at Charleston, S. C., for \$12 50 per thousand. Columbus, one of the most progressive cities in Georgia, is moving to build

a thorough system of street railway. George Crane, who murdered his wife in Daugherty county, Ga., has been sentenced to life imprisonment in the pen-

The Selma (Ala.) Times says \$15,000 has been squandered by Selma people in matrimonial insurance companies, all of which has been lost.

At Tirzah church, York county, S.C., Felix Jones and Charles Starr fought over a woman and Jones was killed, Starr, who is but eighteen years old. escaped.

A meteor fell at Mt. Airy, N. C., recently, burying itself several feet in the earth. The mass greatly resembled iron ore, and weighed several hundred

A North Carolina exchange says the smong the negroes of that State, and a

shipped from Tennessee that it was from the best of soups, coffee has descarce worthy of note. The business has now grown, however, to be one of the most important in the State.

Near Luray, Va., recently, an eagle whose body was snow white and wings whose body was snow white and wings properly managed is better in many jet black, was killed. From tip to tip cases than the sulphate of quinine. In of its wings it measured six feet seven

inches, and weighed twenty pounds. has reached a depth of 1,100 feet mostly liver, when judiciously administered it through solid rock, without getting a flow of water. Many fine specimens of and with some it is their main reliance

and it is said the rodents have become a perfect plague, In the country round about the farmers are loosing heavily by the pests, and can find no way to proteet their grain or kill off the raiders.

G. W. Hobbs, of Sampson county, N. C, recently exhibited a very fine sample of watermelon brandy. Its flavor is good, it is clear as crystal, and has none tacks, for which in many cases a physiof the disagreeable smell of ordinary brandies and whiskies, but has an odor like that of bay rum.

The cotton planters of Mississippi are condemning the Cotton Seed Associations of Memphis. New Orleans and other places, because they have divided territory and fixed rates for seed. They think the price of seed should be governed by the laws of trade.

The suit brought by the heirs of An drew Johnson to recover 160 acres of land in the most valuable portion of the Fifth Ward, in Chattanooga, Tenn., has been settled by a decision in favor of the present holders of the property. The Habitual coffee drinkers generally enamount involved was about \$200,000,

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion says: A wealthy English syndicate last year purchased 706,000 acres of land in the Yazeo delta and they are now examining 6.0,000 acres of pine land with a view to purchase. The same syndicate have lought 3,000,000 acres of grazing land

expedition to Fiorida to observe, from the classic battlements of old Fort San Marco, at St. Augustine, the transit of racket" Venus November 6. The expedition are posted, and from the profits derived carry with them scientific apparatus weighing 30,000 pounds. They have arrived at St. Augustine.

Nashville American; The grand jury yesterday found eight indictments for murder in the first degree and assault called a "stripper" -that is, one who with intent to commit murder. All days of usefulness as a milker are over. these cases were of recent occurance. The large number of murders, attempted murders and other sanguinary affairs which have occurred here are giving the capital city an unenviable prom-

One of the most brutal crimes ever committed is reported from Danvillet Va., A little negro boy, aged eigh, years, had a silver dollar, which Dave Mills, a colored man, coveted. The boy refused to give it up, and Mills, in order to coerce him into compliance with his demand, caught him and held him over the escape pipe of a steam engine until the little fellow was nearly cooked. Mills has been arrested.

A few days ago, says the Gainesville (Ga.) Southron, Mrs. Martin and four of two lemons, two-thirds of a cup of children undertook to cross the Chatta- sugar, one cup of butter, two tablehoochee at Faulkner's ford to the left of chicago News.

Belton. A little boy had charge of the boat, and it becoming unmanageable the little fellow jumped out. At this Mrs. Martin became frightened, and her little child fell overboard. She jumped out to save it. Both were drowned. Another little girl went overboad and was drowned. 'I'wo others saved their lives by clinging to limbs and rocks The bodies were all recovered as soon as the people in the neighborhood could get to the scene. The water was not over four feet deep where the victims met their

A somewhat singular case, and one whose decision will be looked forward to with interest, was argued before the Supreme Court at Raleigh, N. C., a day or two ago. One Scott had been sued at the spring term, 1878, of the Superior Court of Wake county, but 1.e died about a month later. His death was never suggested to the court, and in 1879 judgment was taken against him, no administrator having been appointed. It would appear to any one not up in law that such a judgment would be void, but strange as it may appear, the question is a doubtful one and is being contested, one side claiming that it is worthless and the other that it is binding on the estate.

The Virtues of Coffee.

The action of coffee is directed chiefly to the nervous system. It produces a warming, cordial impression on the stomach, quickly followed by a diffused, agreeable and nervous excitement, which extends itself to the cerebral functions, giving rise to increased vigor of imagin-ation and intellect, without any subse-quent confusion or stupor, such as are characteristic of narcotics. Coffee con-Liberia fever has broken out strongly tains essential principles of nutrition far Palace de la Bourse. In all, the lines smong the negroes of that State, and a large number are anxious to emigrate to that country.

exceeding in importance its exhibitrating properties, and is one of the most desirable articles for sustaining the system in Two years ago so little dried fruit was pared with the partition to be derived eidedly the advantage, and is to be preferred in many instances. The medicinal effects of coffee are very great. In in-termittent fever it has been used by em-inent physicians with the happiest effeets in cutting short the attack, and if that low state of intermittent, as found on the banks of the Mississippi River and other malarial districts, accompa-The artesian well at Themasville, Ga. nied with enlarged spleen and torpid surest ren fever it has been used by physicians, fossil sea shells are brought up from the after other necessary remedies have been administered; it retains tissue change, and thus becomes a conservator of force in that state in which the nervous sys tem tends to collapse, because the blood has become impure: it sustains the nervous power until the depuration and reorganization of the blood are accomplished, and has the advantoge over other stimulants in inducing no injurions secondary effects. In spasmatic asthma its utility is well established, as in whooping cough, stupor, lethargy and such troubles. In hysterical atcian can form no diagnosis, coffee is

great help.

Coffee is opposed to malaria, to all noxious vapors. As a disinfectant it has wonderful powers. As an instant meous deodorizer it has no equal for the sick room, as all exhalations are immediately neutralized by simply passing a chaing-dish with burning coffee grains through the room. It may be urged that an article possessing such powers and capacity for such energetic action must be injurious as an article of diet of habitual employment, and not without deleterious properties; but no corre sponding nervous disarrangements have been observed after its effects have disappeared, as are seen in narcotles and other stimulants. The action imparted to the nerves is natural and healthy joy good health. Some of the oldest cople have used coffee from earliest infancy without feeling any depressing reaction, such as is produced by alcoholic stimulants .- Philadelphia Times.

The "Milch-Cow Racket."

During his wanderings through the vards vesterday the reporter stumbled onto another little scheme which it was thought was exterminated a few months ago, but while there are "suckers" in the world scalpers and other not overscrupulous persons will always do a "rushing business." The "milch-cow there'rom the racket is a profitable one Milch cows are always in demand, and the prices obtained approximate sixty dollars. When the demand exceeds the supply the "scalper," in order to "accommodate" the customer, goes to ome remote peu and purchases a cow A calf a few days old is then purchased for a few dollars and tied in a per along with the cow, which is suppoto be its mother. The customer soon makes his appearance and a trade is of fected-the purchaser takes the bogus cow and calf and the accommodating "scalper" the sixty dollars. The trick is soon found out, and the buyer makes a strenuous complaint, but there is no remedy, and he has to accept the inevitable. The trick was practised yesterday, and came to the surface shortly afterwards. The buyer on this occasion made an unusually strong brezk, which was subsequently settled by a com-

promise .- Chicago Tribune. -- For a good lemon-cream cake use one cup of butter, one and a-half cups of sugar, two and a-half cups of flour, two ablespoonfuls of baking powder, onehalf cup of milk, and three eggs. Bake in layers and make a cream of the juice

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A TELEPHONE has been run into church in Olean, N. Y.

LIEUT. THACKARA has resigned from he United States navy.

MINISTER HANNIBAL HAMLIN will pass the winter at Bangor, Me.

THE revision of the Old Testament will be completed in a few months.

DANIEL SEALIS, of Cleveland, is said to be the wealthiest colored man in

The new directory for Knoxville, Tenn., places the population of that city Any Roman Catholic who can prove

that the Apostle Peter had no wife, can obtain a \$5,000 prize offered in Scot-It is asserted that in the three years

ending 1880, there were no fewer than 252 theaters destroyed by fire, or partly so, resulting in 4,370 deaths, and about GENERAL BRADY, of Star-route noto-

riety, is said to have lost \$75,000 in operating his Canadian lumber mills, which he is now trying to dispose of to avoid further loss, ONE of the benevolent New Yorkers

who helped introduce the English spar-

rows here, has had to remove every

bracket from his house and go to an expense of \$100 for painting. A NEW underground railway is proposed for Paris, to cost about \$30,000, 000. The central station is to be at the

will be twenty-four miles. Most Garrielle Greeker has begun making improvements on the Greeley swamp at Chappaqua, and has given a plot of ground to the Episcopal Society of that village on which to creet a

IN THE high school of Dedham, Massachusetts, the experiment is being made of using daily newspapers instead of text-books in the reading class. The

A noog has just been issued in Ver-Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint," It is an investigation according to the laws of evidence, and it ends with a full acceptance of the resurrection of Christ as

Tun Hon, Levi P. Morton, is giving laudable attention to the interests of the American colony in Paris. He has recently been chosen as a warden of the American Episcopal Church in that city, and has become a patron or the "Paris, British and American Schools,"

JAY GOULD stopped at Rochester recently on his return from the West. On alighting from a car at the new depot, he stepped on a sidetrack in front of a moving locomotive, and would have been run over but for the outeries of those

Propesson Reese, an astronomer, de nies that the comet of 1882 is identical with the comet of 1843 and 1880. From data given after observation of its orbit. he says it will not return to our system in less than four thousand years. It is not necessary, therefore, to lie awake at night dreading a catastrophe.

RICHARD WAGNER has sold the copyright of all his musical productions to Schott, the Mayence publisher, the consideration of the agreement being the yearly payment to the composer of 150, 000 marks (about \$35,000). This annuity is also to be paid to Wagner's heirs for thirty years after his death, And still it is thought the publisher has made a profitable contract,

DRUNKARDS are suffering in the rural counties of Wisconsin, where the local option law of the State enable the total abstinence people to vote down the publie sale of intoxicants. Heretofore the traffic has been continued out of sight, but now the railroad companies have prohibited their employes from taking liquor as freight, and the dealers can therefore obtain only very limited sup-

CONFEDERATE bonds still have some value in the South. A large quantity of them belonging to the estate of Jacob Barret, of Charleston, South Carolina, were sold recently at auction. The whole lot, \$149,600, was bought by Edward Moreland at \$12.50 per \$1,000. The bidding, which started at \$10 per \$1,000, was quite spirited. \$6,450 of Confederate bank bills were also sold at \$10 for the lot.

Guiteau's skeleton is not yet articulated. It is ready for wiring with the exception of the thigh bones, which are not yet sufficiently bleached. They are submerged in an ether bath where they will remain for some weeks before the process of preparation is completed. It is not likely that when articulated the skeleton will be placed on public exhibition. It will probably be consigned to repose among other ghastly relics of the Medical Museum, upon which the hardens and looks much like firebrick.

eye of an outsider is never allowed to

THE harvests of 1882, with few exceptions, resulted favorably, and there is country. Crop failures were apprehended, but not realized. The autumn, too, has been most favorable to the material of the material of the country. Crop failures were apprehended, but not realized. The autumn, force, calculated to appeal to the importance of the country of th the prolongation of fine weather. But man who built mat maximum the prolongation of fine weather, But mean, small-souled scoundred who was lies back in the country in the hands of ered up when he died. the agricultural classes, business is dull, The boom that was expected to follow the assurance of good harvests has not been experienced, and merchants in the country and in the cities are corrulate.

Exocon is already known of the radical movement in France to justify great derstand that there is any sense in exuneasiness. The conspirators, who are mostly young men in cities and manufacturing villages, are united in close all-wool virtues, entitling him to a gloorganizations, which long escaped observation by passing for trade unions. Incendiary papers and tracts are sedulously distributed, and as each group or federation of alliances has its distinctive name, the existence of a national league | mand that the editor of the local paper was not so apparent. A central committee, composed of one delegate from each federation, has been meeting monthly at Geneva. There are evidences not only that the objects of the conspirators are akin to those of the Russian Nihilists, but that one, at least, of the champions of the latter, Prince Krapatkine, is an associate of the French plotters. The federations of Paris and vicinity are known to have more than 1,200 members, while Lyons is another stronghold.

A Pelisse Item.

"Jentha!" said Mrs. Jones, as she was writing a note to her dressmaker with her mouth full of stub pens and eraser, "how do you spell pelice? Mr. Jones started and nearly dropped the paper he was reading.
"What's the matter now. Maria?

Clothes-line stolen again²⁰
"Mercy, no. I don't mean that kind of police; this is a garnent something

like a dress."
"Oh." said Jones, in a relieved voice, well I never heard of but one way of

spelling the word p od-i-c-e."
"Yes." answered Mrs. J., thoughtfully, "that's the way I have spelled it, but there seems to be several meanings

for the same word."
"Easiest thing in the world." mumbled Jones, with one eye on his payer,

"it means comfort, protection, etc."
"Does it," asked his vife, innocently: "well I never heard of the comforting or protecting any body yet. I thought it was their mission to assault people—there—," she continued, placid-ly. "I'll send that note off this moment: I hope Madame Bias will be at home.

She was: and she nearly fainted when she opened Mrs. J.'s note and read:
"I shall send the police to-day—be

prepared." 'It's the pieces!" she gasped when she came to, "a few miserable paltry silk pieces that I kept out of her last dress-saved in the cutting! Well if she ain't the meanest! Run, Katy, and get them out of the trunk up-stairs-the plush is made into a hat-she won't get that. Good heavens! what a hard time an honest woman has to get a livin' in

It was Mrs. Jones' turn to be astonished, when in reply to her note she received the following:

eeived the following.

"deer Mis Jones

Herewith I sen you all, and
every peace in mi possestion an i baf no more
to help me hi heving. You will Piese to call
of the Po Lies wich would disgraise me forever

Yure tru friend

MARY JANE BASS.

Then Mrs. Jones hunted up a magazine des modes and found that police was spelled in this connection pelisee, and she said it all came of her being married to a man who couldn't spell; but Jones takes a sly revenge by ferring to his wife as "a distinguished member of the Pelisse force!" - Detroit Post and Tribune.

Costumes.

A Russian General, who now holds a very important command in the far East, complained, when some five or six years ago, he visited London, that it was impossible to understand on what principle the English dressed selves. A few male friends had invited him to dinner; and on appearing among them he found blinself the only the party who were a freek coat. The next morning he was to breakfast with a few more friends; and, determined this time to be on the safe side, he presented himself in a dress suit. We have met with a novel in which one of the principal incidents was the refusal of a check taker at the Royal Italian Opera to admit a distinguished foreigner who, with the regulation evening coat, wore a pair of light-colored trousers such in a like connection, would be accepted on the Continent (at least in summer) as quite appropriate to a festive occasion. The only approach, indeed, to a despotism of taste that now exists in England is the authority exercised in the matter of costume by our operatic officials, who tolerate nothing but black and white. In ordinary life people will doubtless continue to dress as they may think fit, without heeding the remonstrances and appeals addressed to them by those who have studied the subject, and who have at once better information and better perceptions than the general mass of mankind. But what may be permitted to ordinary individuals can not be tolerated on the part of painters, sculptors and stage managers. Smith, Jones and Brown live, dress absurdly, die, and are forgotten. But the men whose lot it is to influence the public mind have heavier responsibilities; and the evil they do lives after them .- London Standard. -On a small island near Fill a sof

material is found which on exposur

"De Mortuis Nil Nisi Bonum."

Why should we "say nothing but good of the dead?" Of all the ignorant, silly and absurd maxims ever manufactured that one is the worst. Espeimmense wealth in the granaries of the cially is it to be deprecated because it is turing corn, and that which the usual frost might have destroyed was saved by the prolongation of fine weather. But in the face of the great wealth which guilty of ra-calities that he wanted cov-

charity over the dead, and when a man dies we do not believe in publishing to the country and in the cities are complain-ing of slow sales and slower collections.

Of his character that resulted in placing him, during life, in jail or the Legisla-ture. We do not believe that all leading citizens after they die play on even electro-plated harps, and we cannot unrious immortality beyond the sunset glow, where his creditors will cease from troubling and the weary tax col-

lector will not break through and steal. When some insignificant Alderman dies, why should established custom deshould array himself in sackcloth and a gum coat and write a gorgeous obituary, in which he tries to show that the absence of the deceased will leave the world lop-sided, while he knows that he does not believe what he says, and that the readers do not believe it, and even the deceased would not believe it, and would blush to see it in type.

We can understand that it is a seemly thing for the living to refrain from rak-ing up old grievances regarding that dead, and letting bygones be bygones; but it is ontirely beyond our compre-hension why the living should pretend to see virtues in the dead that they know the dead never possessed or had a soul large enough to appreciate. It is true, however, that

" Custom does often reason overrule And only serves for reason to the fool."

We recall a circumstance that goes to prove what a hollow sham obituaries usually are. In the office of the Daily Argus one night there was brought in news of the death of a local Justice of the Peace, named Schumerhoff. The managing editor told the local editor to "give the remains a gilt-edged send-off." The local editor was a comparative stranger in the town and had never heard of the deceased before. He

sharpened his pencil and began: "It is our painful duty to record the death of our exteemed townsman, Judge Carl Schu-merhoff. He died this evening at sevelu oclock, after a brief but painful filmes, which he bore with Christian fortitude."

Then he turned to the night-dispatch landmark was Schumerhoff?" "Old Schumerhoff! why he was common, hard-tisted Dutchman; made

money by parsimonious economy and usury-a regular money-lending, twoper-cent, a month Shylock; came here from Germany years ago. There are lots of people won't be bowed down with grief when they hear he is gone. Then the local editor continued the obituary-

"Judge Schumerhoff came from the Father-land when he was quite young. Although of an old and prominent family in Germany he was poor, but by energy and enterprise, com-bined with a liberal, progressive policy in busi-ness, he amussed a handsane competence. It cam truly he said of him that he was the architect of his own fortune. Such men are scarce in these days and the Judge's place in secrety and business c roles will not be easily flight. His death has cast a glo m over the outer community." "Had he a family?"

"Yes, and he used to bang his wife sround and pound her black and blue until she got a divorce, but you need he was a prominent citizen and well

"The deceased was an exclient husband,

"How did you say his morals were?" "Morals? he didn't have any. He was a regular old rip."
"a useful swd exemplary member of society."
"How was he politically?"

"Well, he used to be a red-hot Knownothing, but lately he was a Green-

"Although we have been obliged to differ with him politically, yet we cannot let this op-portunity pass without paying a j st tribute in h s sincerity. He was a man or simplicity of character and liberal ways in political

"Did he ever hold any office?" "No: never was anything but a Jus-tice of the Peace. He was too unpopular to be elected to anything, although he was always running for something "And his many excellent qualities of head not nearl endeared him to all who knew him, and heart gotleared him to all who knew him. His medicatand unassuming manner prevented him from taking that active part in posities, or receiving the rewards of office, that his merits and ability deserved.

"Say, you might hint, in that obitnary, that old Schumerhoff is having a warm reception if he has gone to where While all that is mortal of Judge S. lies to

the cold embrace of death, at his late residence, the immortal has gone to put on immortality in a better land, where there awaits him the rewards of an upright man, a just Judge, and a Christian citizen. After life's fitful fever he And then old Schumerhoff had a

pompous funeral, a gilded monument and a lying epitaph, all in keeping with

the obituary the Argus published .-

—A man and woman lived together as man and wife for nine years. At the expiration of that period the man claimed to have discovered that the woman had another husband living. To offset this the woman professed to have discovered that the husband had another wife still in existence. Then it was ascertained that the first-or secondhusband of the wife had in the interval married again. Then it was attempted to be proved that the first-or second-

Those foot-prints in the sandstone at Carson, Nev., turn out to have been made by a benemoth. The women folks will now breathe easier .- Detroit

wife of the original husband had died,

and at last the much muddled suit was

dropped by mutual consent .- N. Y.

-Coarse salt, in crystals, is the best to use in pickling.

the least friction. The farmer realizes hat his horses are wearied out and die young, often, because of this extra strain upon them which comes from without. But this is not the only kind of friction with which they are familiar. There is a friction which is due to the make-up of the animal. Some horses are constantly fretting and fuming and wearing themselves out, while others go steadily along with their load and never turn aside to fret themselves. These last possess the staying qualities which are valuable in horses or in men.

That machine will run the smoothest,

he fastest and the longest which has

Now it is possible to decrease the amount of friction, both external and internal. It is, and ever should be, the aim of the good farmer to buy machines which have least friction. And the in-ventor who does most in this line will win both fortune and renown. Comparing the tools and machines now in use with those used fifty years ago it will be seen at once that a great advance has been made in this particular. But men are much like horses. They

plaining bitterly of their lot, when there really is no need of it. Friction is kill-ing them or souring their natures. And out, and oft-times from within. One man is being crushed between mill-stones which he cannot lift off or put far down beneath his feet. But this is not often the case, and when it is the best thing that man can do is to leave the difference between me and a clam." this friction comes often-times from withthat position at once at any sacrifice. But much of the friction of life which comes from without may, or might by forethought and good judgment, be avoided. Many cruel words are re-ceived by, and unkind deeds done to, those who have not fact sufficient to leave certain words unsaid or questions unasked. Some persons never know when not to put a question. Some other persons never fail to put it exactly at the right time. One gets a curt, cold or insulting reply. The other receives a courteous and full answer. One wins respect, the other contempt. Now this galls and frets the tactless one, but if he only knew human nature better, he-perhaps more often she-might have avoided it. You may be constantly in company with another of greater slowness or quickness. If the latter, one moment's haste on your part may make him pleasant all day. If he is slower than you and you keep steady step with him for a brief time, it may smooth your path. In other words, tact to see and know the fitness of things and willingness on your part to make concessions to meet their demands, will generally win the day. It makes no difference who the other party is; whether between parents and children, husband and wife, teacher and scholars, business partners, ministers and people, whoever the other party may be, tact, kindness and a willingness to bend will save a great deal of the wear and tear of life. We do not say all, but it is worth trying to see how

But the fact remains that more friction comes from within ourselves than from without. Ambition, envy, and the legion of foul spirits which attend these, unite to wear away the heart. How often do they succeed in squeezing out the juices of life, and leaving it but a dry, bitter rind. And then the man looks out upon the world and thinks it all as dry and beauteous world and the great loving hearts in it to such a soul? No wonder he cannot comprehend them. What we need, each one, is to cultivate fruit, and by so doing kill out the weeds. Rejoice in others' prosperity, and then we shall not envy their good fortune. Think of our blessings, and then we shall not revile our hard lot. Look for flowers, and rainbows, and gorgeous consets, not for clouds, and fog, and rain. We need to think more of our fellowmen and forget self. We need to live in the sunlight of the presence of God, and our hearts shall sing a new song of gladness, peace and love. we have conquered the frictions of life, and in this light and this spirit, we shall ever do our best work-workers for God, workers for man, and thereby workers for our best selves .- Golden

Mrs. Partington. An "old man with a cane" is not as

uncommon object in the city streets; but when that man is the person and that cane the auxiliary limb of one who has contributed largely to the reading public's enjoyment, who was for many years the bright particular star of almost numberless social gatherings, and whose fun was always fresh and crisp and never unkindly, the man and the cane are a pleasure and a benediction. We feel that we but echo the sentiment of all his old friends and admirers when we ex-press the hope that the affliction which he "inherited from his wife's family" vill henceforth treat him more lenient ly, that Benjamin P. Shillaber and his rusty cane may be oftener seen taking their walk abroad, and that his sunse days may be as bright and genial as the thousand and one good things that have come from his ready pen. — Boston Tran-

Didn't Want a Pass.

The other day an Arkansaw man se cured a free pass over a railroad. He was very much pleased at first, but after discovering that if injured in an accident he could not recover damages, he approached the Superintendent and aid: "Look here! how about this "What's the matter with it?" "What if I get killed on the road, my wife wouldn't recover damages." sir." "Then I don't want the pass. I ain't got no wife nor no relations, but I want to feel that if I had a wife she'd get pay for my death. I'm much obliged to yer, but I reckon I'll have to walk."-Arkansaw Traveler.

t is said the Horseshoe Falls at Ningara have lost the shape which won for them their name, and now resemble

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The man who worships the fortune e has made is no more intelligent than the heathen who prays to the little wooden god he has whittled into shape.

-It is an old and true saying that opportunity has hair in front, but is bald behind. If you eatch her by the fore-lock you can hold her, but if you wait till she gets by your hand slips and she is gone.

-A queen bee lays in the height of the senson from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs in twenty-four hours. The man who will dis over how to graft a queen bee on a hen will make money enough to buy out the whole continent in six months. -Philadelphia News.

-In a village near Cork, a physician —In a village near Cork, a physician was disturbed one night by repeated tappings at his door, and on getting up he found a laboring man. "Have you been here long?" asked the doctor. "Indeed I have," answered the caller. "Why didn't you ring the bell?" "Och, be anse I was afraid of disturbing your heave?" N. Y. Hegald. honor! -N. Y. Herald.

-A smart young man asked a gen-tleman from Cape Cod: "What's the difference between you and a clam? are very largely in the harness and pull-ing heavy loads. And many of them are breaking down in health, or comsay he didn't know, and then the young man would pity him for not being able to see any difference between himself and a clam, but the thing didn't work. The Codger took the young man and The young man had no more questions to ask —New Haven Register.

-The Ass and the Cat: An Ass one day Observed a Cat ascend a Tree to Escape from a Dog, and a Bright Idea entered his head. "When my Master comes to set me to Work I shall run up the Tree and Bernain for the Day." the Tree and Remain for the Day,"
And when the Master came, lo and behold, the Ass Started for the Nearest Tree at Full Speed, and Ascended about four Feet when he fell back to the Ground. and was so Completely Knocked Out of Shape that his Master found it Impossi-ble to Adjust his harness on him, and was obliged to Destroy him There and Then, Moral—Never Attempt to be too Versatile, and don't Endeavor to Dodge Honest Work when you have to Work for a Living, lest Peradverture you get Left. - R. K. D., in Puck.

A Fable and a Moral.

One day a Giraffe met an Ass on the banks of a river and called out: "Say, my friend, why can't you keep that internal bray of yours still for half an bour at a time. I no sooner fall into a haw!" until my nerves are all unstrung."

At that moment a Monkey came swinging down from the top of a tree,

and remarked: "Mr. Giraffe, I wish you would keep your nose at home. It isn't very pleasant to have you come poking it into the tree-tops just as the family are settling down for the night. And why do you go trooping through the forest like a b ast who is a raid the Constable may

attach his neck for debts?" " And I desire to remark," began the Parrot, as he settled down on a limb near by, "that if I was a Monkey I'd have some respect for other people's rights. You do nothing but chatter and chuckle a'l day long, and there is a growing suspicion in these woods that you had rather dine on Parrot than on

berries. demanded the Hare, as he crept through the grass. "As for chatter, I'd like to hear some one equal you, and your squawks and squeals are enough to drive a Hare crazy. You are of so lit-tle account that even a hungry Huntsman won't waste powder to kill you!"

"I wish the whole crowd of would clear out" exclaimed the Wolf, as he came forward and licked his chops with self-satisfaction. an honest, industrious Wolf, can scarcely keep his head above water when compelled to exist among you."
"And I would like to add." observed the Alligator, as he crawled to the

has just sat down, I'll present him with "And it was only yesterday that this Alligator devoured one of my kids." shouted the Goat, as he came down the

bank, that if any of you are meaner

than the member from Arkansas, who

"And you have often torn down my houses for the mere fun of the thing charged the Ant as she came out of her

"Ladies and gentlemen," remarked the Rhinoceros, as he hove in sight, "let this convince you that we all have our faults, and that we are expected to bear with each other's. While the Ass may bray, the Parrot chatter, the Wolf howl and the Alligator rake in the pot, they allow the rest of us to go our ways and do as we like. He who begins to find fault with the Ass will not stop until he has discovered that the whole world is wrong. Let us now shut up and look for breakfast."-Detroit Free

A Country Where Baths are Few. A letter from Rio de Janeiro says:

Godliness and cleanliness are said to be allied. I talked to a man yesterday who told me that he had never taken a bath in his life! He is a Portuguese, over 50 years of age, and a mechanic by occupation. Upon my expressing asand water were scarce and expensive, and that only the rich could afford to and that only the rich could afford to bathe. Apropos of cleanliness, such a thing as house-cleaning, except in the mansions of the wealthy or well-to-do, is unknown here. The rooms of country hotels and of functions or farm-source are never cleaned. The floors are covered with smut and cobwebs, the furniture—a cot, a wooden stand, and two common chairs—is dusty, and unless you sleep with a handkerchief over your eyes the inhabitants of the ceiling will drop upon them.